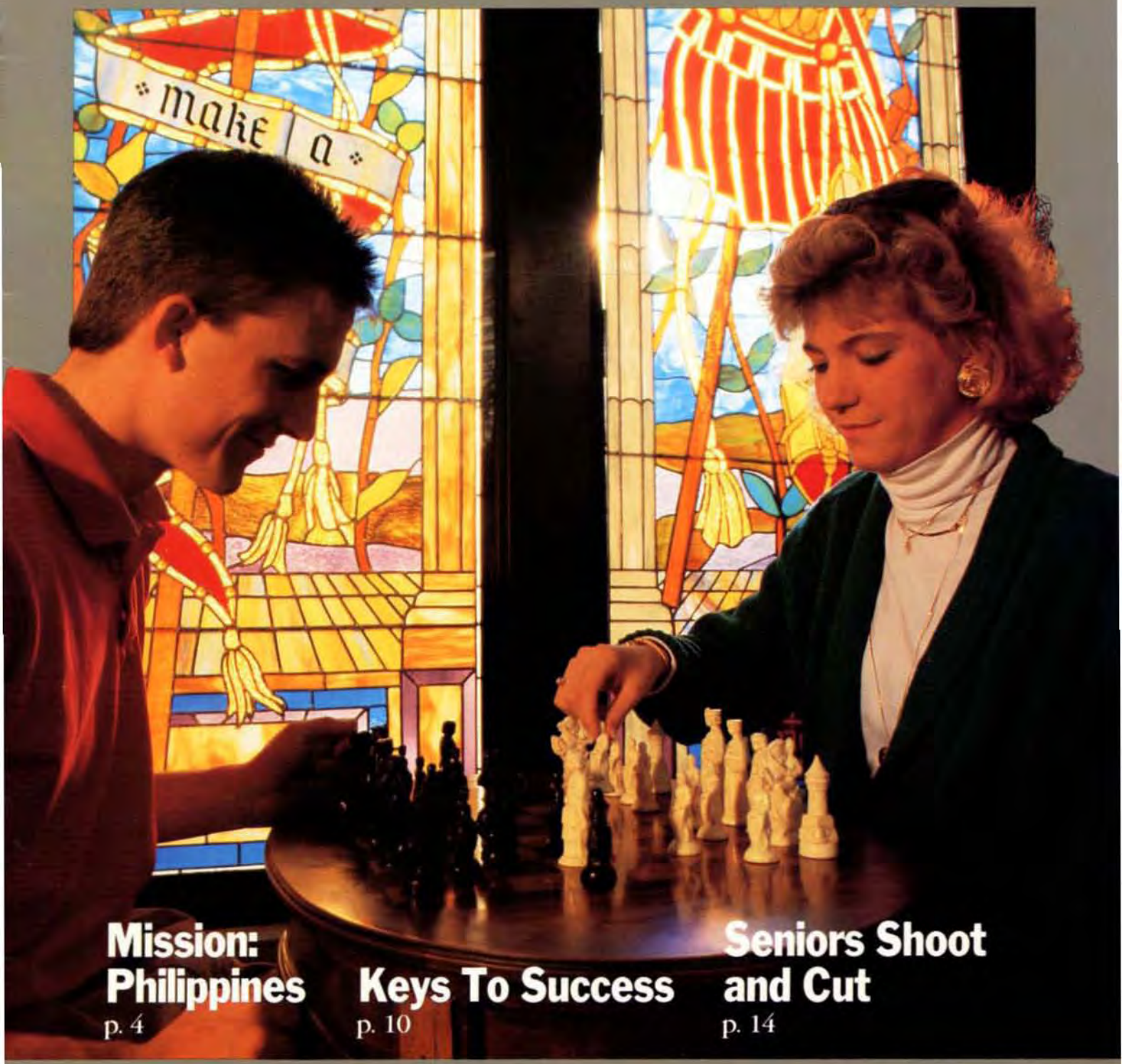
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



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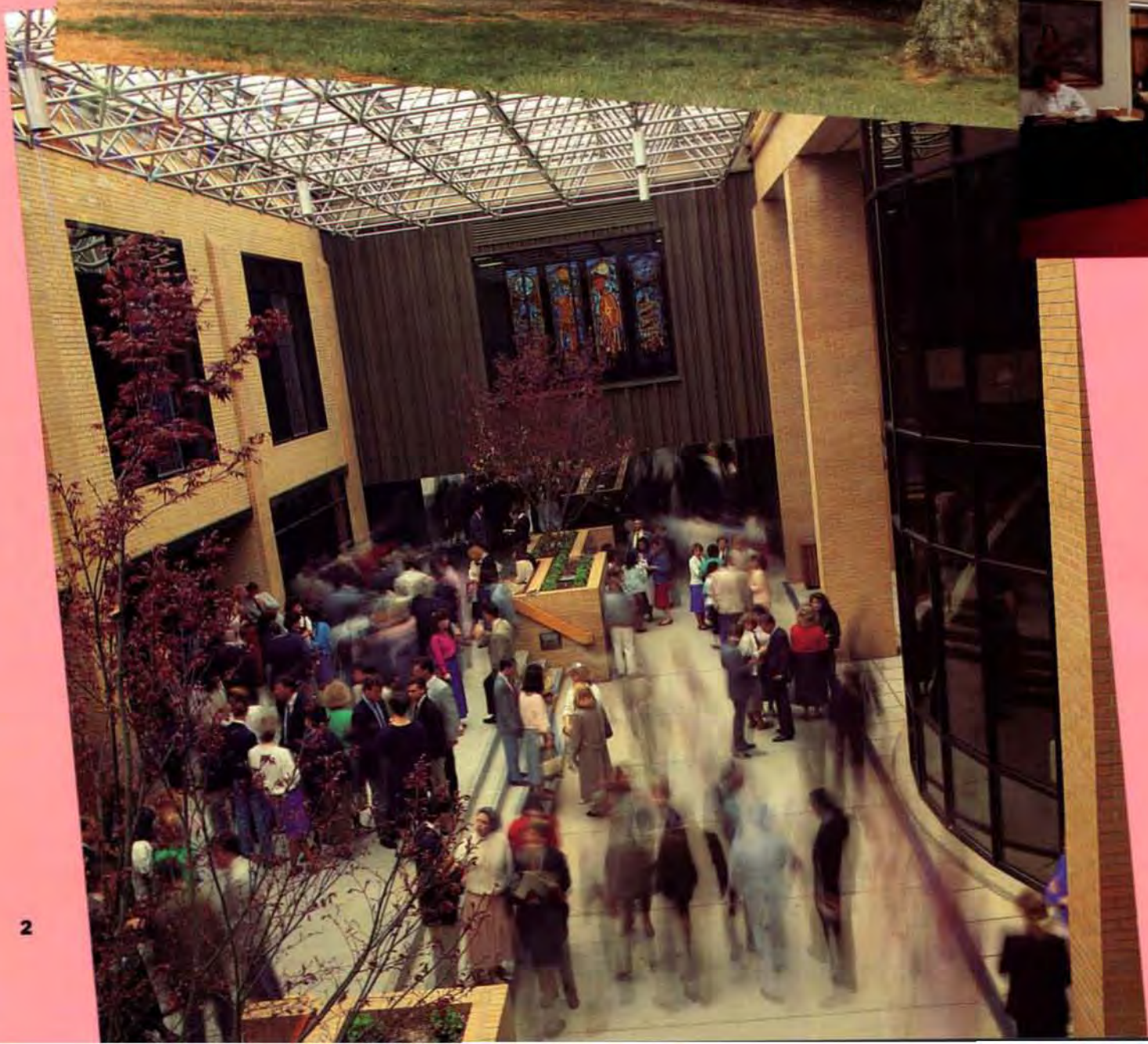
SUMMER 1988

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER



For The Students Of Course!

BJU's beautiful student center provides a multitude of services for the whole student body!

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Nowhere else on campus can a student find such a concentration of benefits. Whether the need is one of supplies, off-campus jobs, travel planning, guest reservations, tax returns, photography, or quenching snack attacks, resources are just a few steps from each other in the Edwards-Riley Memorial Student Center.

The complex is named for the University's late dean of administration, Dr. James D. Edwards, and the late dean of women, Miss Hazel Claire Riley. The mall itself, with its huge skylight and stained glass windows, is a beautiful place. Flowers and trees fill the brick planters. Glass-walled walkways cross overhead to and from the opposite sides of the social parlor. On either side of the mall are various offices and businesses.

The Bookstore, with a large selection of religious literature and music, as well as many general items, makes it possible for students to obtain most things they need on campus. It also offers student discount and special ordering services for hard-to-obtain items.

Next door is the Snack Shop, with grill and microwave ovens, and fresh beef, milk, and ice cream from the University farm.

Opposite the Snack Shop is Unusual Tours, a full-service travel agency ready to help students with travel arrangements, vacations, visitor accommodations, and special student trips to nearby attractions.

The Photo Studio, a branch office of Unusual Films, runs a same-day photo developing service for students' convenience and handles special portraits for any individual or group.

One of the most important offices in the Student Center is the Office of Student Services. This is the coordination center for student employment. Many town businesses and individuals list their employment opportunities exclusively with the Student Services office. But even more than doing job placement, it offers the services of a notary public, provides help with student tax returns, and keeps the students aware of unusual things they need to know. Also in this office is a system—a color-coded map—that helps students find riders or a ride to various areas of the country.

The Student Center has a variety of places that can suit almost any sort of a gathering: War Memorial Chapel, popular for weddings and recitals; the Concert Center, with 900 seats for larger performances; the Grace Levinson Chapel, for small

meetings as well as for showing the multi-media presentation, *A Show Window*. This presentation uses 21 slide projectors, four motion picture projectors, computer-controlled special effects, and more than 1500 slides.

Upstairs is the huge social parlor, where students can date, entertain off-campus guests, or use the game room. Also upstairs are six conference rooms, used frequently by outside organizations and businesses to conduct interviews and recruit employees.

Most BJU students use the Student Center's services several times daily. The University named this complex the "Student Center" because, as the president said during the 1982 dedication, "This, particularly, of all places on campus, is *for* the students." ■

NAVY
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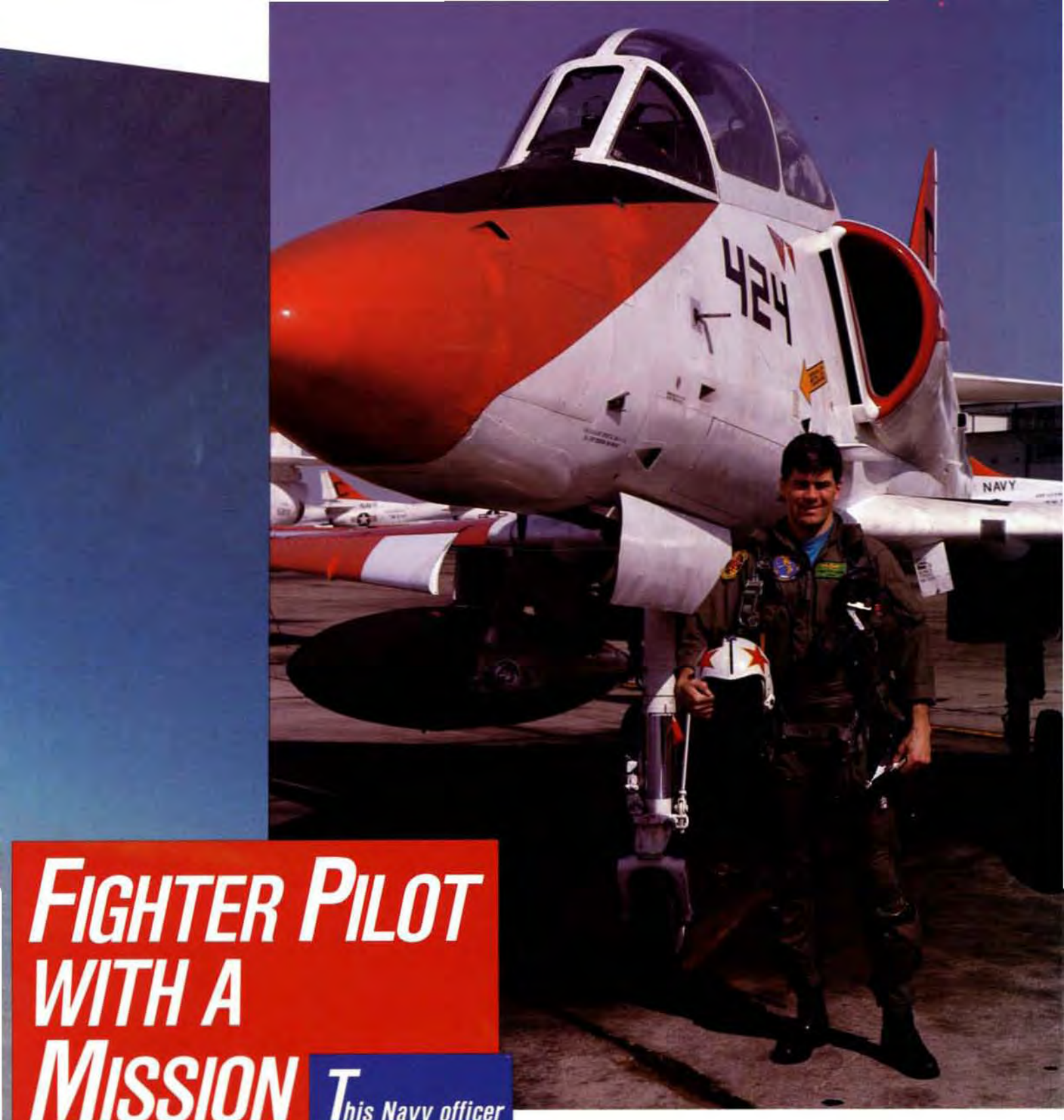
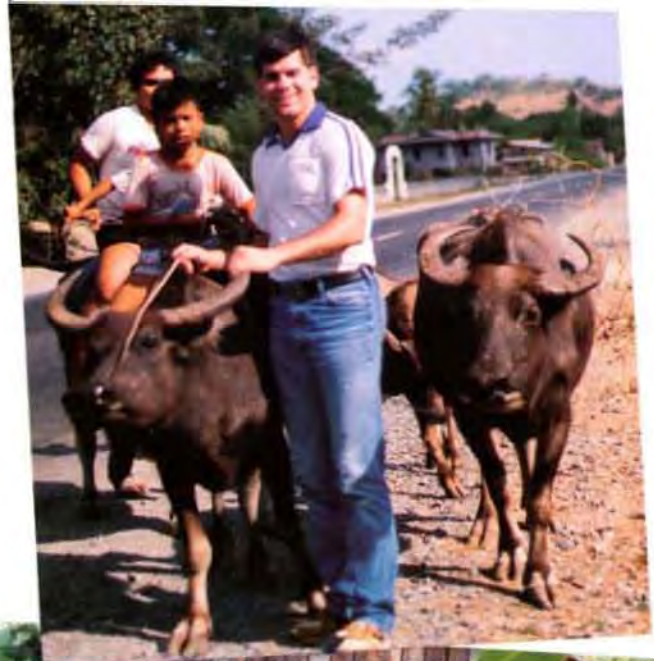
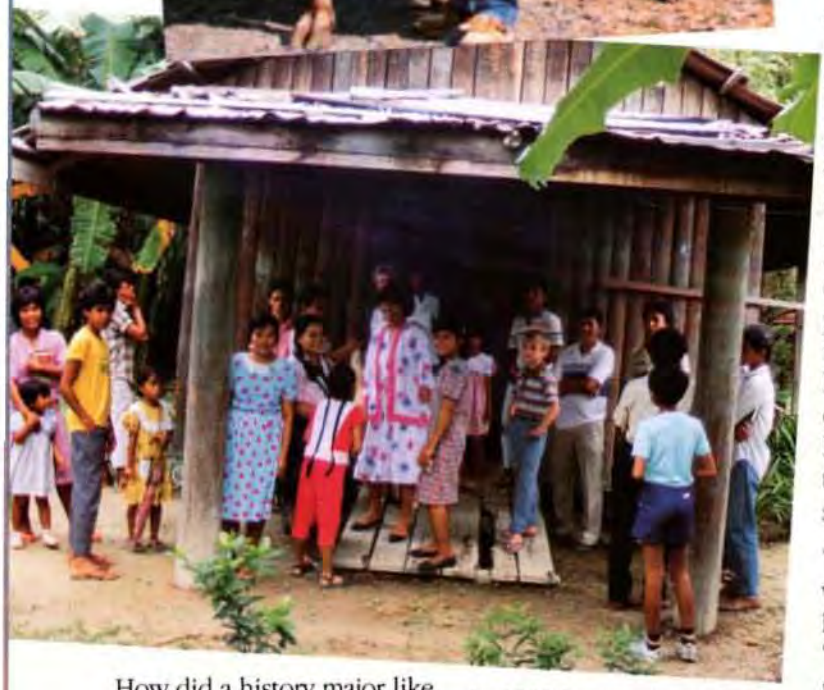


Fighter Pilot with a Mission

This Navy officer is on active duty for God!

"No matter how many bombing runs you've made, it's always exciting," says BJU graduate Lance Patterson. "I've come in as low as 40 feet at a speed of 380 knots; at 80-100 feet I've flown over 500 knots. The A-4E Skyhawk is an old airplane with an antiquated bomb sight, but it can still put the bombs right on the target!"





How did a history major like Lance come to fly jet fighters for the Navy? According to Lance, "It's a long story, but I believe that's how the Lord enabled me to go to the mission field."

Lance came to Bob Jones University from Denver, Colorado, in 1972 to major in music. In 1976, he left school for three years to pursue a youthful dream—a career in professional baseball. He played for a Philadelphia Phillies farm team for a while; when he was cut, he was ready to come back to school.

In 1980 Lance returned to BJU as a history major, completing his BA in 1981. "After graduation I interviewed for teaching positions with eight or ten schools. I was also interested in coaching. But the whole country was in a recession, and jobs were scarce.

"I have a brother who had flown in the Air Force. He encouraged me to try flying for the military," Lance says. He soon joined the Marine Corps.

Lance went to officer candidate school, studied the basics of Marine military tactics, and was formally commissioned on April 16, 1982. He then went to primary flight school in Florida, followed by jet training in Beeville, Texas. In Beeville he was active in the Beeville Baptist Church and often played his accordion for the church's weekly nursing home service.

Later in Yuma, Arizona, Lance faced a major disappointment: a six-month waiting list to do any flying as a Marine. "By then I'd gone through all that training to be a Marine—I was gung-ho. I loved the Corps."

Meanwhile the Navy declared itself short of pilots. Lance had no inclination to serve in the Navy, but he kept his prayer channels open. Then from a Navy detailer came an offer to fly with a shore-based squadron in the Philippines.

"Something struck my heart when he mentioned the Philippines," Lance recalls. "Some of my friends are missionaries there, and I've always had a burden for missions. I remember thinking, 'It would be great to be on a mission field at the government's expense and to be involved in something I love to do.' "

Lance accepted the opportunity and served at Cubi Point Naval Air Station at Subic Bay in the Philippines. "We provided air support for the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific. One of our jobs was to tow banners and drones for ships to shoot at. Those were the boring missions. More exciting ones involved close air support for the Marines. We dropped a lot of bombs!"

"The best flights were as 'adversaries.' Since the flight characteristics of A-4E are somewhat like those of the Russian MiG-17, we played the role of aggressors, flying air combat missions against Marine F-4s, Navy F-14s, and Air Force F-15s. We also flew in joint exercises with Japanese, Korean, Thai and Malaysian air forces."

While in the Philippines Lance was active in the First Olongapo Fundamental Baptist Church near Subic Bay, serving as a deacon, Sunday school teacher, and choir director. He also served as chaplain for the church's "Bible Basketball" youth ministry. With help from the natives and a self-help text, he acquired enough Tagalog to converse with the Filipinos. "Knowing the language opened many doors for witnessing. They were impressed with Americans who cared enough about them to learn their language." And, as he had hoped, he was able to visit several missionaries, including some BJU graduates.

Late last year Lance returned to the States with orders to go to Beeville, Texas, as a flight instructor. He's still there, with a year to go on his Navy contract.

Lance is indefinite about the future. "There's no lack of aviation jobs out there, and yet, there's a certain satisfaction in flying for your country." He has a good-natured smile to go with his conclusion: "I'll just see where the doors open." ■

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

You hear a lot these days about "customer satisfaction." When money is scarce, people buy brand names because they can't afford to take risks. They also want good warranties and customer service.

For 62 years, the name of Bob Jones University has represented quality Christian education. The following letter illustrates what I am talking about:

"I am beginning my graduate work here at BJU, and my wife is a transfer student completing her undergrad teaching degree. This is our first semester married and her first semester at BJU.

Today in the car on the way home from classes, I felt a teardrop hit my hand. When I asked my wife why she was crying, she, with tears still in her eyes, gave me this answer. She said that when she was in school and preparing for her college education, no one had told her about BJU. (Let me interject that we grew up in the same church, and our church doesn't denounce BJU, but it does heavily promote a smaller Bible college about three hours away. When it came time to go to college, she was swept down the funnel to the Bible college with the rest.)

What she was now crying about was a deep regret that she had not been "educated about her education." She felt as though she had wasted three years of her life in that school when she could have been at BJU. She said that even after just two days of classes she could tell that she had missed out on so much. Her teachers here were so much better qualified, prepared, and able to teach her what she knew she needed. She also has seen from the pulpit that evangelistic zeal and soulwinning do not have to be compromised in order to obtain a quality education.

I just want to thank you, Dr. Bob, as well as the administration, for directing your lives to making and keeping BJU the "Opportunity Place" for Christians.

It's good to know that though they may have been tears of sorrow and regret that fell on my hand today, I also believe that they were tears of joy and happiness for finally having found BJU."

If you are looking for quality, value, and spiritual impact in Christian college education, by God's grace you can't do better than Bob Jones University. ■

COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

by Roy A. Barton Jr.
Director of Financial Affairs

In the months since Black Monday, advice on how to handle your money is the last thing stockbrokers and directors of financial affairs want to give. But it doesn't take a consultant to tell you it would be wise to stay out of debt in the near future. Still, if your children are headed for college, you simply may not have any choice but to borrow money. In that case, you will want to borrow as cheaply as possible over a longer period of time.

That is why Bob Jones University is a participant in the ConSern Student Loan Program. This versatile loan source is available to almost anyone. To be eligible, a student must be registered in school at least part-time. If you, as a parent, are applying for the loan (and parents, guardians, or the students themselves may apply), you must have a good credit rating and not be in default on any other loan.

You may borrow from $1500 to $15,000 per academic year, with a maximum of $60,000 per borrower. If, for some reason, you do not qualify for the full amount you request, you may qualify for a reduced amount. There is no maximum income level to make you ineligible.

Here are a few facts if you want to review the numbers. Loans bear a variable interest rate based on the 30- or 90-day Commercial Paper rate plus 3.6 percent. Increases in the cost of the program may up the interest rate, but it will never go beyond 5.1 percent above the Commercial Paper rate. There is a non-refundable $45 application fee and a 5.5 percent discount fee that is deducted from the total loan (a $4000 loan would come to $3780 after the fee).

Repayment must begin on a monthly basis, 30 to 45 days after you've received the loan. Payments on the principal may be deferred for four years, however, and just the interest paid while the student is enrolled. You have 12 years to pay the entire amount.

ConSern is just one of many sources of funds available to our students. If you have any questions about it or any financial aid, please contact Chris Baker, Director of Student Financial Aid at (803) 242-5100, extension 3037. His job is to find money for students who need it, and he can be very helpful in your search for college financing. ■

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

At the end of the 1987-88 year, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards was the first person outside the Jones family to complete 50 years of service at Bob Jones University. Mrs. Edwards is the head of the interpretative speech department. In addition to directing plays and vesper programs and acting in four major Unusual Films productions, Mrs. Edwards has contributed to the *Truth in Action* drama service and acted as an advisor to the writing of the *Speech for Christian Schools* textbook. Mrs. Edwards is the widow of the late Dr. James Edwards, former history teacher and dean of administration at Bob Jones University. ■

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS EARN DOCTORATES

Karen Kuehmann, member of the University Music Faculty and the University Press staff, received her Doctorate in Music Education from Arizona State University. Dr. Kuehmann teaches music lessons and music education courses on the University and graduate levels and is the author of the expanding *Music for Christian Schools* series from Bob Jones University Press.

Bruce Byers, Chairman of the Division of Foreign Language and Literature, received his PhD in French Linguistics from Indiana University. Dr. Byers teaches French language and literature courses, historical and comparative linguistics, and an education course in teaching foreign languages.

Dewitt Jones, Chairman of the Division of Speech, received his PhD in Rhetoric and Public Address from the Department of Speech Communications at Louisiana State University. Dr. Jones teaches public speech, debate, and communication theory on the University and graduate levels. ■

ACADEMY RANKED NUMBER ONE

Bob Jones Academy, the preparatory school for Bob Jones University, was recently ranked number one in forensics in South Carolina by the National Forensics League, the governing body for high school forensics. The ranking was based on superior results in tournaments throughout the season. ■

VISIT BJU THIS SUMMER! A Camp For Everyone!

Summer at Bob Jones University brings a full range of camps from a general family vacation to highly specialized, skill-development sessions for youth. Each camp program is conducted by experienced, competent instructors and concerned, qualified counselors.

June 6 - August 5
Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, and Soccer Camps allow students to learn skills and build confidence, emphasizing the importance of Christian sportsmanship.

SAVE ON *BEYOND THE NIGHT* AND OTHER FILM CLASSICS

Your church can enjoy BEYOND THE NIGHT, a true missionary story. BEYOND THE NIGHT is a one-hour color film depicting the story of a missionary's courage in the face of a hostile government. Faced with the possible loss of his ministry or the compromise of his message, the man of God remains faithful to his calling. BEYOND THE NIGHT is sure to challenge and bless the hearts of all who see it. Available for the special price of $75.

UNUSUAL FILMS also invites you to save $25 off the regular price of SHEFFEY, FLAME IN THE WIND, RED RUNS THE RIVER, and WINE OF MORNING. Prices effective for showings June 1-August 31. All are available if you act now! Call (803) 242-5100, extension 6103, for reservations. ■

SENATOR SPEAKS AT BJU

Senator William Armstrong (R.-CO) addressed the student body, faculty, and staff of Bob Jones University in a special convocation on March 31. Sen. Armstrong was introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, ranking Republican in the Senate and a long-time BJU board member, who called Armstrong "one of the finest Christian men I have ever known."

Sen. Armstrong testified of his faith in Christ and spoke about the need for Christians to be involved in politics. After his address he answered students' questions in a question and answer session. ■

BJU GRADUATES RECEIVE AWARDS

Henry D. Knight Jr., an assistant United States attorney for the district of South Carolina, received the prestigious John Marshall Award from the U.S. Department of Justice at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. The award was presented by United States Attorney General Edwin Meese III in recognition of Mr. Knight's outstanding efforts and achievement as a member of the select committee which drafted the Uniform Federal Debt Collection Procedures Act of 1987. Mr. Knight was also selected to receive a Special Commendation Award from the Executive Office for the United States Attorneys of the Department of Justice. The award was made on the basis of significant improvements made in the Collections Unit of the United States Attorney's Office in South Carolina over the past two years. Mr. Knight is a 1968 graduate of Bob Jones University.

Trial attorney David D. Gustafson received the Assistant Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service in recognition of his efforts in many of the government's most complicated and significant cases handled by the Claims Court Section in Washington, D.C. The citation read in part: "The quality of Mr. Gustafson's work is remarkable—it is thorough, painstaking, intelligent, and imaginative. Additionally, he is always ready and eager for new assignments which expand his horizons. Although young in years and experience, he is one of the finest and ablest attorneys in the Tax Division." Mr. Gustafson, a 1978 graduate of Bob Jones University, is the son of Dr. Dwight Gustafson, BJU's dean of the school of fine arts. ■

All four camps have small groups, proficient coaches, and access to the University's extensive athletic facilities.

July 2-9
Peace-Full Vacation is the camping experience for everybody! Families and singles experience a wide range of recreational activities and valuable seminars. Crafts, entertainment, tours, and Bible studies are also a part of this wonderful camping experience.

July 18-22
Speech Camp offers wide variety, including private lessons, debate clinics, and a play presented at the end of the week. It's designed to improve skills and build experience.

July 18-29
Music Camp gives the student intensive training, individualized instruction, and participation in a concert with the Symphony Orchestra and Camp Chorus. Awards are presented to outstanding musicians and certificates are given to each participant.

Campers have access to the University athletic facilities, including tennis courts, game fields, gym, and swimming pool. The University has designed many special programs and events specifically for the enjoyment and instruction of the campers. Use *Review's* convenient response card or call (803) 242-5100, extension 3120, for brochures and further details. ■

Sword Conference Returns to BJU

For the second consecutive year, the Sword of the Lord National Conference on Revival and Soul Winning will be held on the BJU campus. The Conference brings thousands of people from all over the United States and many foreign countries to participate in seminars, hear sermons from well-known pastors and evangelists, and to see the many exhibits. On-campus accommodations are available. If you're interested in attending this year's Sword Conference, call (803) 242-5100, ext. 4220, or (615) 893-6700 for more information. ■

NOTE-WORTHY PIANIST

This BJU sophomore wants to use his talent for the Lord

At nine years old, it was an interesting hobby. At 19 years old, it was worth first prize in the Stravinsky International Piano Competition. That's what the piano has been to Matt Edwards. Now, it's also the central fixture of his training as a sophomore piano performance major at BJU. Matt won his first competition at Southside Christian School in Greenville, SC, in third grade. His successes since then include firsts in the South Carolina Music Teachers Association, the Carolina Youth Symphony Competition, and the Greenville Mozart Festival.

Piano has always been important in the Edwards home in Fountain Inn, SC. Matt started piano lessons at nine years of age, following the example set by his older brothers and sister. Presently, there are two pianos in their home. There used to be three.

"It was just out of necessity," Matt says. "There were too many times when sibling squabbles started over who felt they had to practice when. Mom would worry when she didn't hear a piano."

When Matt was 12, the lessons slacked off a little as he changed teachers several times, even taking some lessons from his brothers. Upon entering Bob Jones Academy, his formal instruction resumed under the direction of Laurence Morton, a BJU music professor who spends every summer at the Interlochen music festival in Michigan.

Matt hasn't decided whether or not to make a career of piano performance. "It's possible," he says, "but I really don't know. It will depend on my level of ability and more than anything else on what the Lord shows me that He has for me." Morton seems to feel that Matt could do it if he chooses. "In terms of talent and potential, he is certainly one of the most promising pianists to come out of the state in quite a while."

Matt is a graduate of Bob Jones Academy, where he held the presidency of his senior class. Now, in the University, he is a member of Epsilon Zeta Chi literary society, serving as their chorister and competing on the Scholastic Bowl team. He also plays percussion for the University Symphonic Band and is active in his home church, Harvest Baptist, in Simpsonville. Even in his free time, however, he is very much involved in the world of piano—as a freshman in college he had already had five private students of his own.

Though the Lord has blessed Matt with a great amount of talent, and though he's worked uncountable hours to develop it, he's adamant about the contributions of other factors.

"My parents' support has been very important. They've always encouraged me to make the most of every opportunity to improve. And the instruction from BJU has been something that couldn't be equaled elsewhere. Even the judges at the Stravinsky competition commented that my instruction 'had obviously been excellent.' I believe the quality of music teaching here is way above what I could have had at any other Christian school."

Matt turned down numerous music scholarship offers from other colleges to attend BJU, but he has been able to take advantage of two private scholarships—from the Music Club of Greenville and from the South Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

"It's things like that that make me realize God will pave the way ahead of me in whatever direction He chooses, so I'm really not worried about making a choice for or against a performance career. Meanwhile, it was Robert Schumann who said that 'The musician's art is to put light in men's souls'—and, right now, that's something I enjoy doing." ■

INDIAN SUMMERS

When school is out, this faculty member heads north

Spending 14 consecutive summers doing mission work amongst the Indians in the Canadian wilderness may not seem like fun to some people, but Bible faculty member Earl Nutz loves it.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," he says. "I've got 14 years of crazy, fun stories I could tell about our missions work. I've chaperoned a couple of students in a canoe. I've seen car batteries blown to smithereens—once we even held a burial service for one of mine. I've even had to stop some Indians from trying to torch the church!"

Earl came to Bob Jones University in 1960 as a business major. "I was just out of the army. I planned to get out of here and go back out West to the mountains as soon as I could. I wanted to open a ski business after I graduated, but the Lord had other plans."

Soon Earl began to take an interest in Bible. It wasn't long before he realized the Lord was calling him into the ministry. He changed his major and earned his BA and MA degrees in Bible and his PhD in New Testament Interpretation.

After receiving his degrees, Earl joined the faculty. For 20 years he has taught Bible, Greek, and missions. He also serves as chairman of the missions department.

Earl's wife Virginia, whom he met while a student at BJU, teaches English in the School of Applied Studies and spends her summers helping Earl with his mission work. The couple has three children: Heidi, Gretchen, and Hans. Heidi is majoring in Home Economics in the University, and Gretchen and Hans attend Bob Jones Academy.

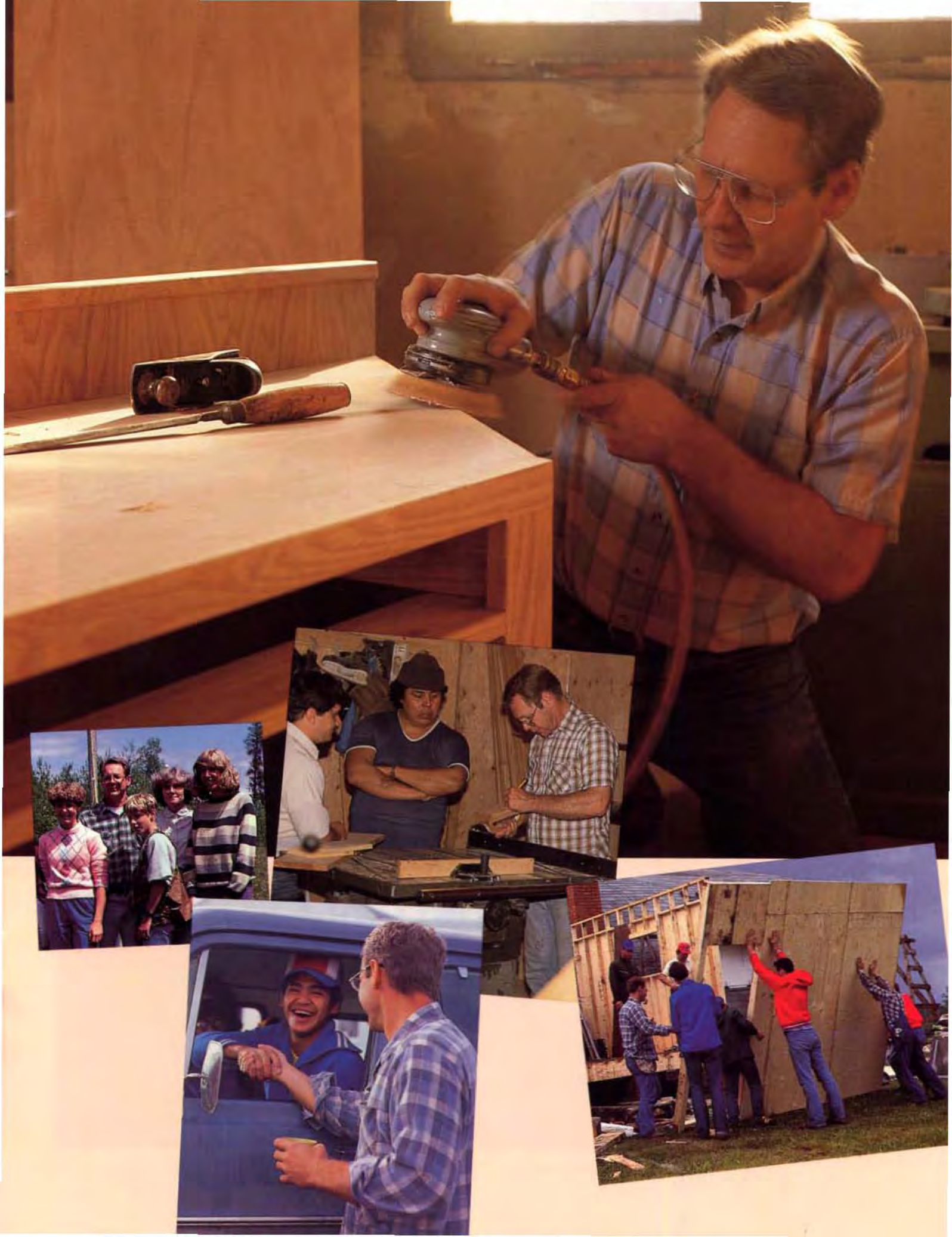
Over the years Earl had observed that many missionaries left the field because they were ill-prepared. After a mission trip to Barbados in 1973, he began to think of ways to provide students with practical experience to better prepare them for their future service on the mission field.

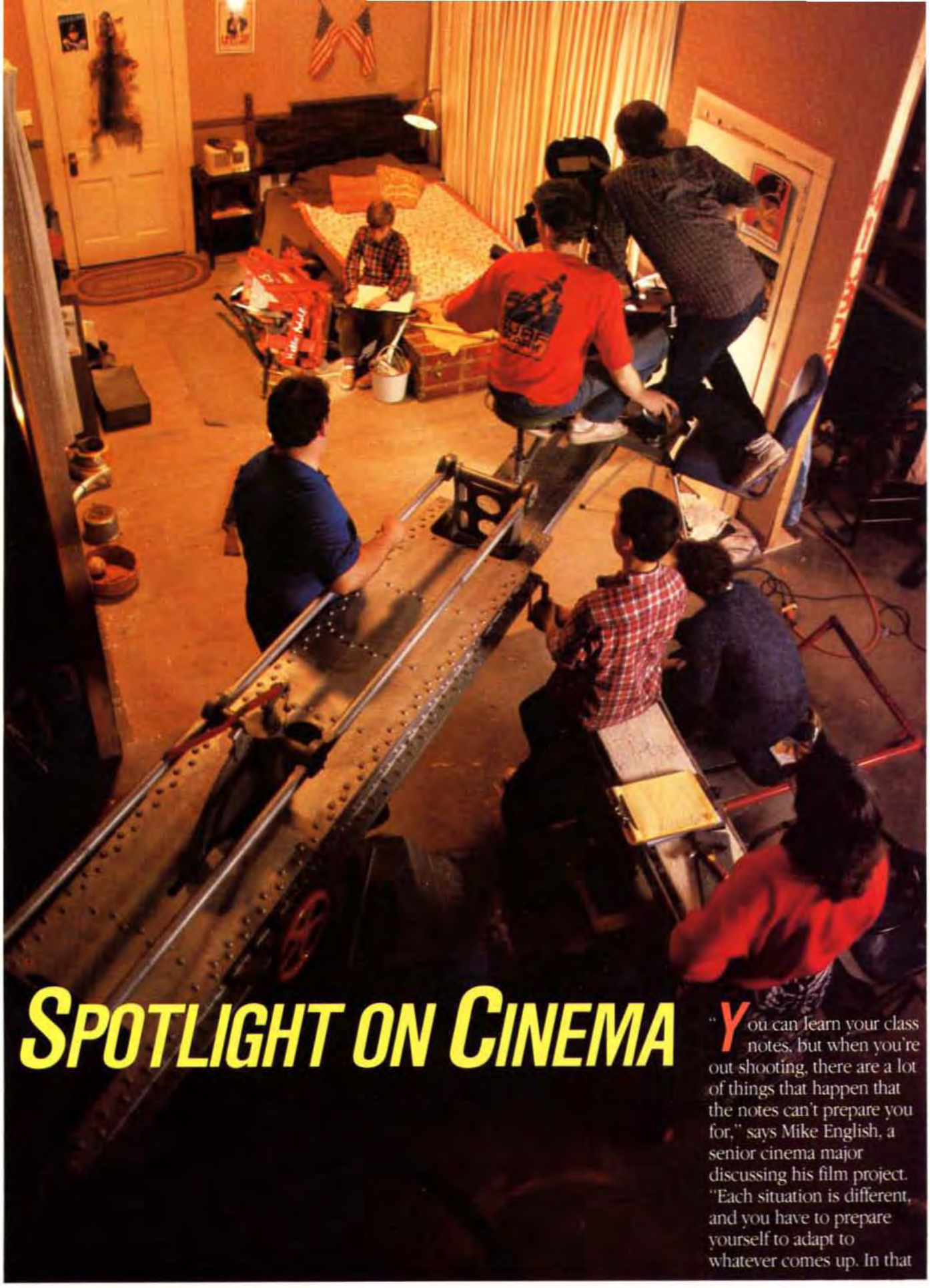
In the summer of 1974, he traveled more than 7000 miles across Canada with the director of Gospel Fellowship Association Missions. He decided that by taking a team of students to Canada in the summers, he could hold down costs and still provide missions experience for them.

Since then the entire Nutz family has gone to Canada every summer. "My wife and kids love this ministry. Virginia does the child evangelism work. To them it isn't missionary work; it's just being with the Indian kids."

The first team consisted of ten students. Now team size has doubled. "We treat our team members like part of our family, and it's rewarding to know that more than 50 percent of our 'family' now serves on the mission field. After a summer in Canada, team members learn what all successful missionaries must learn: to be flexible." Being "flexible" can mean baptizing converts in a cold, muddy river instead of in the warm, clean waters of a church baptistry, or it can mean having Bible club at 1 a.m. instead of 9 a.m.! When Earl isn't teaching or preaching on the mission field you might find him skiing the slopes in North Carolina, fishing for trout in a mountain stream, or making furniture in his woodworking shop at home. "In high school I worked a lot with industrial arts," Earl says, "and when I came here as a student I used to go down to the shop and make things. Then a few years ago we were going to build an addition to a church in Canada. We needed to make our own windows, so I bought a table saw and joiner. After I did that the Lord started sending me one project after another, and I continued to buy more machinery."

Earl's enthusiasm reaches into all aspects of his ministry here at the University. "I love teaching; the students and I have a good time together," he says. "Quite honestly, I love everything around here." ■





SPOTLIGHT ON CINEMA

"You can learn your class notes, but when you're out shooting, there are a lot of things that happen that the notes can't prepare you for," says Mike English, a senior cinema major discussing his film project. "Each situation is different, and you have to prepare yourself to adapt to whatever comes up. In that

respect, I guess you learn as much about life as you do about filmmaking."

In fulfilling the requirements for their degrees, seniors and graduate students in cinema produce their own films. They do it all—build sets, film, edit, and record sound. It's a learning lab. They've been given the technical knowledge in their cinema classes, but developing the organizational skills they need to utilize that knowledge is something they learn through the experience of the film.

Not all the film projects are made to be shown outside the studio. But those that are technically superior and have general interest are often shown on campus and at other select screenings. Many students have entered and won awards in various student film contests.

Though film students everywhere are concerned about the constant changes in communications technology—worried that their educations will be obsolete before they graduate—cinema majors at BJU are taught something that never goes out of style: how to tell a story. Whether it's told on film, tape, disk, or something else, the elements of a good story remain the same. "I could teach you in an afternoon how to edit videotape," graduate student Drew Pearson says. "But knowing which shots to put together so that they have the power to move people is something you learn that never changes. And that's what they want to teach you here." ■

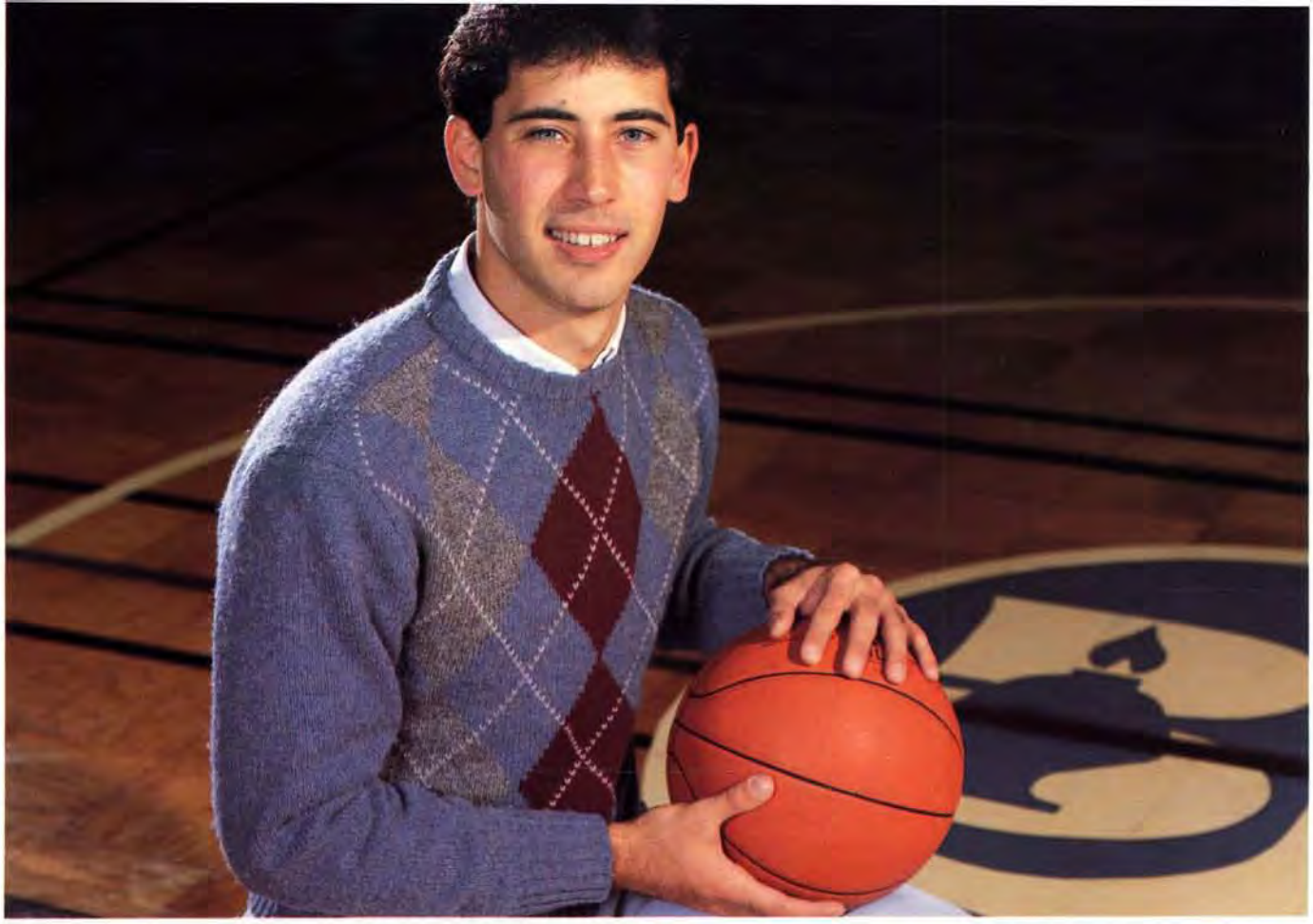
For his 5 minute cartoon graduate project, Dave Rogers drew, photocopied, painted, and shot over 2000 drawings.

Paul Varnum, a graduate student, is making a film with a direct gospel message. "It's tough to put spiritual things on film so that they seem sincere, but that's what I'm trying to do. I don't think Christians should ignore the power of film in presenting the gospel."

Mike English's film focuses on the lifestyle of a man who can't see. "He really isn't any different from those who can."

Because the cinema department is also an active production unit, making feature films, promotional films, and multi-image presentations for the University, cinema students get experience with the professional, standard equipment of the industry: Arriflex and Eclair cameras, Nagra and Magna-Tech sound recorders, Steenbeck and Moviola editing machines. Color and black and white still photography labs, an animation camera, portrait studio, film processors, and a fully equipped soundstage are also at the students' disposal.

"At the school where I got my undergrad degree," says Drew, "they had mostly amateur film equipment to work with. But the most important difference I noticed was the dedication of the teachers here. I could see their patience and interest." ■



"I'*ve enjoyed the practicality of the P.E. program. It offers many opportunities for hands-on experience.*"

Scott Krystowiak

In addition to physical education and conditioning classes, BJU offers a full range of major team sports, including soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, track and field, handball, wrestling, and archery.

Individual participation in athletics is encouraged. At the same time, BJU insists on dedication to top academic performance.

The competent faculty teach the best habits of scholarship in the context of reverence for Biblical truth and allegiance to the Lord. The broad-based curriculum offers students nearly 100 undergraduate major programs, each specifically designed to prepare the graduate for a successful career.

Call Bob Jones University toll free at 1-800-BJ-AND-ME to get all the exciting details on the physical education program or any of our exciting majors.

Call toll free 1-800-BJ-AND-ME
In SC call 242-5100

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